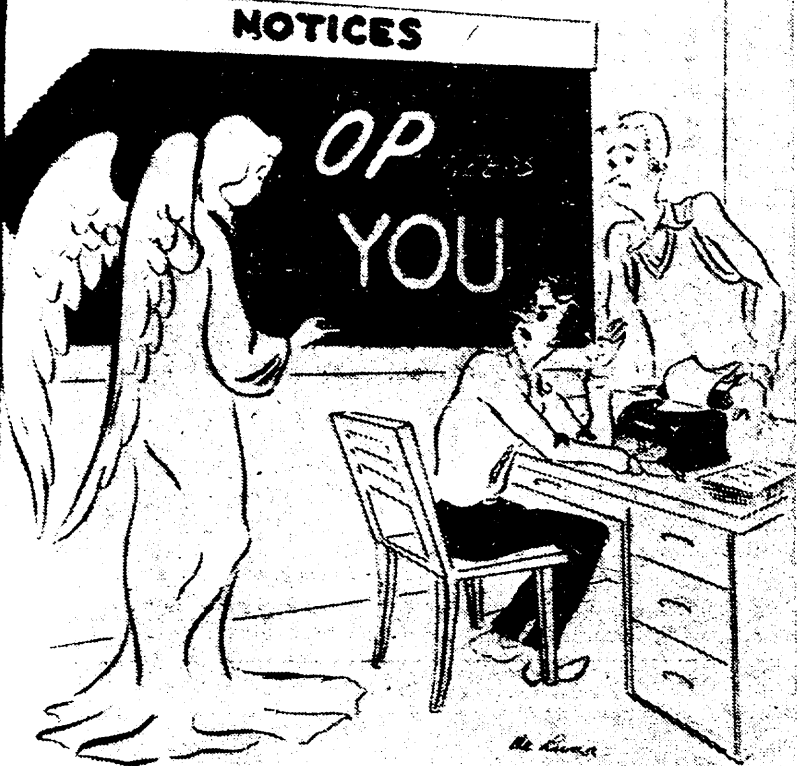


OBSERVATION POST

DeLunacies . . .



Don't tell me there's nothing new on your beat.

Yes, we cover the news. And these are the facts: there are positions available in all departments of the Observation Post. You don't have to have any previous newspaper experience in order to become a candidate for our news, features, sports, art and business departments.

The first informal candidates' session will be held this Thursday, in Room 13, Main Building, at 12:15. But don't wait . . . drop into the OP office, Room 16A, Main Building (near the bookstore), and talk to Jerry Ludwig, Editor-in-Chief, or Hank Stern, Managing Editor.

Move to Manhattanville Delayed; New Date—1955

By JOAN SNYDER

Opening of the Manhattanville campus, originally scheduled for the Fall 1953 semester, will be delayed until February 1955, at the earliest, President Gallagher announced last week. He expressed "a mounting sense of frustration in the face of difficulties."

College Gets \$165,000 From Foundation Grants

By LEON LEVINE

The College has received \$165,000 in the form of grants from five foundations which will be used to finance research and student aid programs, President Gallagher announced last week.

Two awards totalling \$125,000, will be used to finance a three-and-one-half year program of research and graduate studies on "The New York Metropolitan Area as a Focus of American Urban Civilization."

The study will cover such aspects of the New York area as character of population, democratic processes and city government, achievements of business, the role of immigrants, the impact of science and technology and the "popularization" of culture.

Graduate Program

The Rockefeller Foundation has donated \$107,500 to pay for the program. A second grant of \$17,500, from the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation, will go to help set up a graduate program toward the MA degree for students who want to study the metropolitan

area.

According to Dr. Morton Gottschall, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science, professor Oscar I. Janowsky (History), director of graduate studies, will head the undertaking and begin exploratory research this semester.

Another grant of \$15,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to inaugurate a "self-appraisal" study of the college's liberal arts and science curriculum. The study will investigate the value and best means of teaching liberal arts courses to the pre-professional and non-specialist students, such as English for scientists, and Biology and Physics for social science majors.

Other gifts received include \$15,000 from the Good Neighbor Federation, Inc., to assist needy students on a loan basis, and \$10,000 from the New York Foundation to provide scholarships for graduate study by seniors and alumni of the College.

The Board of Estimate made a final appropriation on January 28 of \$1,420,000 for renovating Manhattanville. However, its opening is contingent on construction work which is to begin in April.

Arthur Schiller, chief architect for the Board of Higher Education, said that no work has begun as yet on the new campus, because the building plans which are still being revised, have required "more work than was originally anticipated." These plans must still be referred to a number of city departments for approval, before construction can start.

Who Shall Pay

Financing of the Student Union, the building to be used for student activities and recreation on the South Campus, poses a problem. The city will probably defray only part of the cost leaving the remainder to be shouldered by the College in three probable ways:

All profits obtained from snack bars in the Student Union building will go to operate the SU, according to Dr. Alton Lewis.

The City College Fund, which is the fund-raising organization of CCNY alumni, has already raised funds for equipping, furnishing and decorating the Student Union; the greater part of the funds for operating it for the first year have been raised, according to Mr. Nat Korshin of the Alumni Association. The Alumni

(Continued on Page Four)

BHE Asks More Cash

The Board of Higher Education has asked the City to appropriate \$2,400,000 for salary increases for members of the staffs of the four municipal colleges.

Salary Increases

According to Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the BHE, the municipal colleges are finding it hard to keep instructors at the current rate of pay as well as to attract a sufficient number of new appointees. The proposed salary increases are expected to alleviate the situation.

Dr. Cavallaro submitted to Budget Director Abraham Beame an overall request for an appropriation of \$25,298,921 for the 1954-55 fiscal year. This figure represents an increase of \$4,173,500 over the current year's outlay.

Manny Halper, Student Council President called upon the Board of Estimate to approve the proposed increase "in order to pay our instructors adequate salaries and keep the high standards at the municipal colleges."

Inside OP

- "Conquest of Everest" receives Film Institute Award. Page 2
- BHE appoints Michael Castaldi to head subversive investigating committee. Page 2
- Student Council — NEW YORK TIMES libel suit resumes today. Page 3
- ROTC men wear hangman's ropes. Page 6
- Joe Marcus' Sport Scene. Page 7
- Basketball recapitulation. Page 7

OP Elects . . .

The staff of Observation Post has elected Jerome R. Ludwig, a senior, as Editor-in-Chief for the Spring 1954 semester. Other new members of the Managing Board are Henry J. Stern, managing editor; Stanley Wecker, business manager; Joseph Marcus, associate managing editor; Selwyn Raab, news editor; Bruno Wassertheil, features editor, and Jerry Strear, sports editor.

Jack Levine, Dave Pfeffer and Joan Snyder were chosen as copy editors, while Leon Levine is the new circulation manager. Dave Pfeffer, Joan Snyder and Melinda Farber, as well as the members of the Managing Board, will comprise the new Editorial Board.



Morton Gottschall
A look at the curriculum

Faculty Group Deplores Use Of Fifth Amendment by Profs

By ANDREW MEISELS

A resolution deploring the use of the Fifth Amendment by college staff members called before Congressional investigating committees was adopted by a group of faculty members last month.

At the same time, the resolution recognized the use of the amendment as "a right which is guaranteed in our Constitution" and criticized the actions of those chairmen of Congressional committees who could not be "relied upon to distinguish dissent from disloyalty."

The Fifth Amendment gives a person the right to refuse to testify on grounds of self-incrimination.

The resolution was adopted on Jan. 22 by a 39 to 14 vote of those present at a meeting of the seventy-two-member Faculty Council of the College of Liberal

Arts and Science.

While urging staff members who are called before investigating committees to "testify freely and candidly," the resolution made clear the need to safeguard the rights of those who testify. Among these, it said, was the right of witnesses to have counsel, to testify and call witnesses in their own behalf and to confront and cross-examine witnesses.

Noting that chairmen of Congressional Committees "have not always acted in a manner to inspire confidence in their purpose," the resolution went on to say that

(Continued on Page Eight)

SC Prexy Outlines Program; To Be 'Democracy Workshop'

Manny Halper, Student Council president, called upon council to "exemplify the democratic process" while representing the students and supplying welfare services at its first meeting last month.

In a "State of the College" speech which was the first point on SC's agenda, Halper indicated several projects he was particularly anxious to foster. These included an All-City College (four sessions) Student Council meeting, a Charter Day Bail, the development of student cooperatives instead of outside concessions in Manhattanville and investigation of the possibility of a Federal Housing Authority loan for construction of student dormitories.

"Workshop in Democracy"

Halper contended that since the Student Government is, in part, a "workshop in democracy," the representatives must have "mutual respect for each other. Objections should be on issues, not personalities. Factionalism and caucuses have no place in SC," he added.

At the same meeting Council elected members to its legislative committees and its Executive. Manny Solon, representative of the class of '55, was re-elected to his second term on the Executive. Also elected were Meyer Baden '55 and Martin Gruberg '56.

Dudley McConnell '57 was elected chairman of the School Affairs Committee with Solon

and David Newman '57 as members. Other committee chairmanships went to Barry Weinberg '56, Service Committee; Sam Landau '56, Membership, and Paul Siegerman '57, Structure.

Hank Stern and Harry Pollak were elected by SC to the Student-Faculty Used Book Exchange Committee and Manny Halper, Gerry Smetana and Howard Loewenstein were placed on

(Continued on Page Two)



Manny Halper
No room for caucuses

'Everest' Documentary Gets Flaherty Award

The Fifth Annual City College Robert J. Flaherty award for "creative achievement" in the documentary film went to the British-made film, "The Conquest of Everest," at ceremonies held in the auditorium of the Central High School of Needle Trades on Friday, January 29.

The award was accepted by George W. Lowe, who with Thomas Stobart photographed the expedition that Sir John Hunt in which Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkay reached the summit of the world's highest mountain.

Special awards were voted to "Argument in Indianapolis" and "All My Babies."

"Argument in Indianapolis," originally produced for CBS' "See It Now," is the first television film to receive an award in the annual competition. Joseph Wershba, the director of the film, accepted the award on behalf of himself and the producers of "See It Now," Edward R. Murrow and Fred Friendly.

"All My Babies," an instructional film for midwives, made for the Georgia Public Health Department, was produced by George C. Stoney, who accepted the award. Mrs. Mary Coley, the midwife who made her film debut in the documentary, was also present.

Honorable mentions went to Joseph Krumgold for "And Now

Miguel," and Herman Van Der Horst for two Dutch films, "Houen Zo!" and "Shoot the Nets." Mr. Krumgold was present to accept his award; Jan W. A. Hat-tum, Netherlands Consul in New York received the award for Mr. Van Der Horst.

More than 120 films were submitted to the panel of judges which included David Flaherty, brother of the late Mr. Robert Flaherty; Richard Griffith, curator of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library; Amos Vogel, director of Cinema 16; Lewis Jacobs, film producer and author; Bosley Crowther, film critic for the **New York Times**; Archer Winsten, film critic for the **New York Post**; Otis Guernsey, Jr., film critic for the **Herald Tribune**, and Arthur Knight, film critic for the **Saturday Review**.

New Deputy ..



Professor Harry M. Shulman (Sociology) was appointed First Deputy Commissioner of Correction by Mayor Wagner on January 28. Professor Shulman has been an instructor at the college since 1938 and has had long experience in the fields of criminology and penology.

The new Deputy Commissioner will assist Correction Commissioner Anna Kross.

BHE Selects New Head To Conduct Red Inquiry

The Board of Higher Education has appointed Michael B. Castaldi to conduct the investigations into subversion at the four municipal colleges. Mr. Castaldi was formerly First Assistant Corporation Counsel.

He will aid Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of a special BHE committee inquiring into faculty loyalty on the four campuses.

Corporation Counsel Adrian P. Burke, who is heading the Board's program to eliminate "disloyal elements" from the city colleges, described Mr. Castaldi's background as one of inaugurating in the courts a "sound legal procedure to oust Communist teachers from the public school system." He also credited the new appointee with establishing the proposition that a teacher is insubordinate who refuses to answer questions concerning his membership in the Communist party.

Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the BHE, termed the new ap-

pointment "very fortunate" to the Board.

Mr. Castaldi replaces Arthur Kahn as head of the inquiry.



Michael Castaldi Investigator

Council...

(Continued from Page One)

the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

In an earlier meeting, the Executive branch of the student government set plans for the term's work. Halper said that one of the major aims would be "to develop the executive branch into an independent and responsible body."

He asserted that in the past few semesters much improvement has been made in the functioning of the legislative branch and he feels that now is the time to de-



Art Pittman Council's new veep

fine clearly the areas of activity of the Executive and Council.

Halper, in line with his stated thesis that Student Government is a "workshop in democracy," is trying to model the workings of SC after that of the national government. One innovation he suggests is that all resolutions must first be studied by the appropriate committee before they may be discussed on the floor. Only this way, he feels, can the most responsible and rational actions be taken.

Several projects for the coming term were suggested by the executive. In regard to social functions, expansion of the free film presentation program is planned with scheduling "so that all students have a chance to attend."

—Hamilton



Your hands on the Future!

When you grip the wheel of an Air Force jet, your hands are on a fast, high flying future that leads to the top in jet aviation.

● Once behind the controls of an Air Force jet, you leave the humdrum of everyday life... soar far above the cares of the crowd into a bright new future of adventure and excitement. You're part of a select flying team, playing for the highest stakes of all... mastery of the Jet Age! You'll win too, because you've been trained to win. You have confidence in yourself, in your fellows, and in your plane, the fastest and safest flying equipment in the world.

As an Air Force Aviation Cadet, you get in on the ground floor of jet aviation, learn jet flight with the latest equipment and best instructors. You graduate as an Air Force lieutenant earning over \$5,000 a year... a man thoroughly prepared for leadership in both military and com-

mercial aviation. Join the many fine young men who keep their hands on the future. Train as an Aviation Cadet!

You may be eligible

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

★ Win an Air Force Commission

★ Earn over \$5,000 A Year

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Mayor Heads Hartman Fund

Special to the Observation Post

Mayor Robert F. Wagner has named to head the Gustave Hartman City College Memorial Fund. Other officers elected to the board are Samuel Redmond and Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, vice-presidents; Emanuel Cohan, treasurer; and Edward Rowland, secretary.

The fund's goal is to establish an auditorium to be located in the Student Union Building. This auditorium will be named after the late judge, who was a City College graduate.

Future Example

In accepting, Mayor Wagner, of the late Senator Robert Wagner '98, declared, "I am proud to be associated with this project to memorialize the name of a great humanitarian. It will serve as an example to future students, both men and women, who will receive their education at the same institution of which Gustave Hartman was a graduate."

Aid the College

"Moreover," he continued, "the Hartman Fund, by supplementing the City of New York project to City College, will aid the College in the fine training it gives to our future citizens and leaders."

Other members of the Fund's board of Directors include: Mrs. Gustave Hartman, President Galther, and Dr. Joseph J. Klein, president of the College's Alumni Association.

Skiers...

Under the stimulus of an intersession vacation, the College's first Ski Club has been formed by former Student Council President and Vice-President, respectively, Gerry Smetana and Allen Bard. The group aims to promote healthful sport and good fellowship, according to Bard.

Frosh Class Falls to 500

Five hundred freshmen, the smallest entering class in the last twenty-five years, have enrolled in uptown day session this semester. This is a decrease of 900 from last September's total.

Total day session registration has dropped to 6300 registered students. The decrease of 300 is due mainly to the small entering class which has resulted from the yearly promotion plan being put into effect by the Board of Education.

Same Proportion

Approximately half the entering freshman have enrolled in the School of Technology. This is the same proportion as in last September.

This semester there are four males entering as freshmen to every new co-ed.

Robert Taylor (Registrar) found that by and large upperclassmen were having little difficulty getting their courses while freshmen were having their perennial problems.

\$100,000 Council Libel Suit Ready for Trial This Week

By HANK STERN

The \$100,000 libel suit against The New York Times by four former officers of Student Council will be called up on the calendar of New York State Supreme Court today at 10 A.M.

This will be the second trial of the libel suit. The first ended Oct. 29, in a hung jury.

Trial Soon

After it is called up, the case will then be assigned to one of the justices of the Supreme Court, and should be brought to trial this afternoon or tomorrow, according to Conrad Lynn, attorney for the plaintiffs.

Last semester, SC contributed \$300 for the preparation of a stenographic transcript of the minutes of the first trial. Late last week, this transcript was still not available, and Mr. Lynn told SC that unless he received it by Monday, the trial date would have to be postponed.

Communist Led

The suit arose when The Times, in an editorial, called the student

strike of April 1949 "Communist-led." The strike was a protest against supposed segregation of Negro residents of Army Hall by Prof. William C. Davis, (Economic)

who has now retired, and alleged anti-Semitism on the part of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages).

Professor Knickerbocker who was also sued for libel has since settled out of court with the students for an undisclosed sum. The plaintiffs in the case are two former SC presidents William Fortunato and Leroy Galperin, plus Al Ettinger and Robert M. Oppenheimer.

The trial, which is open to the public, will be held at 60 Center Street.



William E. Knickerbocker
Suit against him settled

General Camp Counselors Wanted Men and Women

500 openings with the 47 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. — Minimum age 18. Preference given to psychology, sociology and education majors with camping or group activity leadership background. Apply in person—
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Wednesday, 11 A.M. - 7 P.M. — Friday, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Camp Department
FEDERATION EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
A Non-sectarian Vocational Agency
67 West 47th Street, N. Y. C.
No Fee for Placement

Collector's item *Mademoiselle* magazine is the first to publish

Dylan Thomas' Under Milk Wood

great play for voices,

This extraordinary contribution to English literature is illustrated with exclusive pictures of Dylan Thomas at home in the village that inspired the play. Mr. Thomas has been called the modern Keats.

In February

Mademoiselle

... on newsstands January 29

"The girl who had everything, but -"

Elizabeth Taylor

my daughter

At 16, she was the favorite of millions and had been acclaimed one of the world's great beauties—but no boy would ask her for a date, and she sobbed her heart out like any other teen-ager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried about her "funny-looking" baby, tells the true story of the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. Get the February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale today!

FEBRUARY LADIES' HOME

JOURNAL

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

WELCOME FRESHMAN — start your college careers off right — Meet your friends and Fellow Students at ...

THE CLARINET FOOD SHOP

1610 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Opposite Tech. Bldg.)
Excellent Food at Reasonable Prices
Try Our HAMBURGER or PASTRAMI SPECIALS — 45c

Check your slate - Make a date.

with

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

and the

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SAT. NIGHT, FEBRUARY 13 at 8:45
at CARNEGIE HALL

AT YOUR SERVICE . . . A BIGGER and BETTER

BEAVER STUDENTS' SHOP

1590 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Between 138th and 139th Streets)

ART MATERIALS - DRAFTING - GYM AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COLLEGE OUTLINES • STUDENT OUTLINE NOTES • EXAM REVIEW AIDS • TRANSLATIONS
BLUE PRINTING • PHOTOSTATS • FILM & FILM PRINTING • CCNY BANNERS

NEW TEXTBOOKS USED

AT LOWEST PRICES!
TOP CASH PRICES FOR USED TEXTBOOKS

SUBSCRIPTIONS To All Magazines

NOTARY PUBLIC

STUDENT RATES
LIFE: 1 year \$4.00 • 2 years \$7.00
TIME: \$3.00 1 year

I SAW SOVIET RUSSIA

By DAN BERGER
Editor of the Oberlin Review

Indicative of official Soviet attitudes toward higher education might be the newest, largest and most streamlined architectural showplace in the capital, Moscow University.

From the 32-story top, one gets a fine view of Moscow in the distance, and of the immense University spreading out beneath. On the way down, in the only streamlined elevator I saw during my trip, a student proudly told me the descending speed. "How fast," he asked, "do elevators descend in your University?" He was a blond peasant from the Kursk area, proud of his streamlined university which began classes Sept. 1, proud of having worked two years on its construction prior to studying philosophy.

The Moscow University, the student newspaper, publishes twice weekly. For 18,000 students in the new building and on the old campus in downtown Moscow, it prints 1,500 copies. Subscriptions are 16 rubles a year, single issue 20 kopeks. Most are read by students from wall bulletin boards, a practice similar to the posting of metropolitan newspapers on outside walls.

Busy Beavers

Four fulltime workers and over 100 others put out the paper. There is no advertising. Editor Avenir Zaakharov has been a Party member since 1946. This previous journalistic experience includes editing a military paper after serving with the Baltic fleet. He says he is now a graduate student with the faculty of journalism.

Second in command is the secretary, bald Semyon Gurevich, also a Party member. His job corresponds to managing editor. His deck, covered with dummy sheets and copy, was in the outer office where a dozen people could easily work. Zakharov has a large, well-appointed and im-

Ed. Note . . .

Mr. Berger is the Editor of the Oberlin Review, at Oberlin College. This is the third of a series of articles about Soviet Russia, which Mr. Berger recently toured with two other college editors.

This story was told by Mr. Berger to Melinda Farber, a member of the Observation Post News Department.

maculate inner office that would do justice to any executive.

Both men seemed extremely well along in years for student editors. I was impressed that both were Party members, not mere Komsomols. Zakharov explained appointment procedure as coming from an annual student elected conference.

The upper left hand, or lead, of a Russian paper is always the editorial. In this paper, it is likely to discuss exams, science, and the like, according to Editor Zakharov.

Policy is made by a council sitting every week. News is mostly of campus interest. An exception to the local interest rule was the picture of Howard Fast awarding Paul Robeson the Stalin Peace Prize. The same picture appeared in every Moscow daily.

Excellent restaurants, streamlined little rooms with radios, small sandwich counters and book stores in the halls in addition to rich paneling throughout.

make this new building on which the Soviets spared nothing, one of their finest. Students know it and are grateful.

Leningrad University Library, much larger than the one at Kiev, had a better but still limited collection, if the card catalog I inspected was complete. The director had returned the previous week, he said, from a geometers' convention in Italy. They were the group that seemed most willing to lend credence to what I said of American education and life. The students there, like the rest of the city, seemed markedly more Western.

From talks with students at all three institutions (Mr. Berger also visited Kiev University.—Ed.) I gained the impression of great drive, the goal being often the contribution they could make to the Soviet state. Not once did I feel a sense of rebelliousness, or independence from the ideals officially expressed.

UBE . . .

Jerry Vanderberg, manager of the Used Book Exchange announced that the UBE will be open all this week from 11 AM to 4 PM. In addition, it will be open tomorrow and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 PM.

Money will be paid out in Room 100 Army Hall on February 8, 10, and 11 from 11 AM to 2 PM and on February 18 from 10 AM to 4 PM.

No Change in Induction Quota Seen by Clarkson

Stuart Clarkson, the College's Veterans Counselor, said last week that there would be no immediate change in the present rate of students being inducted into the Army. Although it is known that a ten percent manpower cut will take place beginning July 1, Mr. Clarkson has not received any notice of a present reduction.

should make another written appeal to the appeals board which may reverse the decision of local board. —Salama

College students who expect to reach their twentieth birthday soon are warned by Mr. Clarkson that in order to receive a deferment an appeal must be made within ten days of receipt of their 1-A classification. The college should then be requested to inform the student's draft board of the nature of his attendance. The full time student will automatically be deferred until the end of the academic school year, when he will again receive 1-A classification.

Upon being classified 1-A again, the student must write to his local draft board within ten days or he will not be considered for further deferments.

If this appeal is refused, he

Postponed . . .

(Continued from Page One)

will also attempt to provide finances the SU may need in future.

There seems to be some likelihood that a student fee will be considered as a source of funds for operating the SU building.

The Student Union financial committee, will suggest to the Student Union Committee that a referendum be held to decide if a student fee is to be imposed according to Ira Klosk, co-chairman of the former committee.

The College gained title to the Manhattanville property in 1948. At present, only the Gatehouse which is President Gallagher's residence, and the women's gymnasium are in use.

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD
 JEROME LUDWIG
 Editor-in-Chief

FACULTY ADVISORS
 PROFESSOR RAYMOND F. PURCELL (Hygiene)
 PROFESSOR JOHN D. YOHANNAN (English)

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Dave Pfeffer, Melinda Farber, and Joan Snyder

This publication is supported in part by student fees.
 Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Telephone No.: AD. 4-9686
 Member, THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



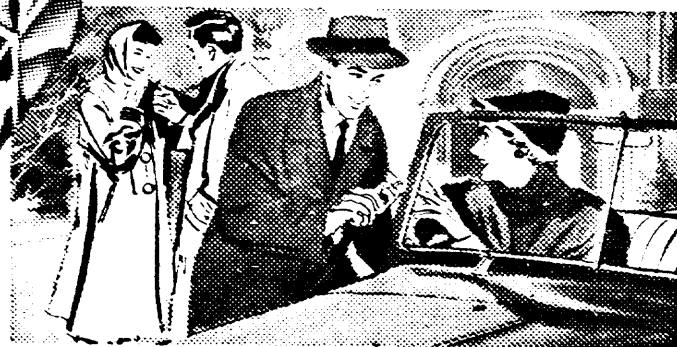
How the stars got started . . .



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

I'M FOR CAMELS! I'VE FOUND THEY GIVE ME EVERYTHING I LIKE IN A CIGARETTE — GENUINE MILDNESS, REAL FLAVOR. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS, TOO!

William Holden
Star of "Forever Female"



Start smoking Camels yourself! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

★ Editorial Page of the Observation Post ★

1954 (or is it '84?)

In the closing weeks of the term which has just passed, the editorial board of this newspaper had a taste of what it was to live in a slave state.

For writing an editorial, these nine men were called before a committee (the SFCSA) with vaguely defined and almost unlimited powers, which made to them a series of polite "suggestions," the nature of which is still in dispute, concerning an editorial which was judged to be in poor taste on grounds which have never been defined and which, the committee has made clear, it has no intention of ever defining. On the charge of supposedly not following these "suggestions" and on the basis of certain "formal" charges which were never presented and which were supposed to have been made by people whose identities were never revealed to the editors, these nine men were deprived of their freedom of expression.

Now that the passage of time has cooled our previous heat of anger into a calm quest for justice, law and values, we wish merely to survey the serious implications of this suspension to the entire student body.

In looking at the situation now that the suspension has expired we find that OP has not been harmed in any material manner. We were not hamstrung by the Committee's action, and, indeed, an issue was produced after the suspension. In this light, one might almost call the suspension trivial. Only it isn't. For it is what lies beneath the surface of the suspension that is of moment.

CCNY's 'Big Brothers'

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent—Abraham Lincoln.

Whether you know it or not, the main governing body over student activities is the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA). This committee passes on many Student Council resolutions, student referenda, and, in short, on all "student affairs" of more than a minute nature.

There are five faculty and five student members on SFCSA and of these, you, the average student, have a say in naming only two, and even these indirectly. You elect the President and Vice-President of SC to lead the mockery that is called student government at City College. The Senior Class elects the Senior Class President, generally because he is a good social functions organizer. That's it.

The others? Well, there are two more students. The President of House Plan, a social group, and a representative from THIC, a semi-professional, not a representative group, sit on the governing body, over activities of all students.

But regardless of their qualifications to sit on the committee, the student members are, after all, students familiar with average student problems. Furthermore, no matter how fit or unfit they may be, their tenure is just one semester.

Not so with the faculty members. Here, you, the student, have nothing whatever to say about anything. The president appoints the members of this committee from as many faculty members as may wish to "regulate" student affairs. The only way a faculty member can leave the committee is to die or resign. Four of the five faculty members on the present SFCSA were appointed by President Wright.

We will not insult the reader's intelligence by pointing out that the SFCSA is far from democratic in its structure. But has it, at least, shown itself by its actions as adhering to the principles of democracy, freedom of inquiry, and justice?

Here are just a few of the things SFCSA has done in recent years: It has changed resolutions adopted by thousands of students in

referendum to suit the fancy of its ten members; suddenly assuming a legal frame of mind, it denied Paul Robeson the right to speak in the Great Hall (and, incidentally, the right of thousands of students who may have wanted to hear him as part of their education); turning into a non-legalistic body again, it suspended nine OP editors for an editorial they didn't happen to like. We should like, if we may, to discuss the serious implications of this last outrage, merely because it is the one with which we are most familiar.

'Poor Taste'

It is futile to argue about taste. (De gustibus non est disputandum.)—Old Latin Proverb

As the professors on SFCSA should know better than anyone else, the rise of democracy everywhere and at all times has been characterized by a public demand for codification of the laws, so that everyone may know his rights and the limitations on those rights. Law, and judgment only according to law, is the basic difference between constitutional government and oligarchy.

Does the SFCSA act according to law? What law, would be the logical question. From what we have seen, each action of SFCSA is governed by nothing more than the subjective whims of its members.

By suspending nine students, who, incidentally, represent a total of 22 years of service to the student body, for what it considered "poor taste," SFCSA has shown that it has far more power than it knows what to do with or can handle properly.

By maintaining, when it was pointed out to them that the facts in the OP editorial were all true, that "true or not it was scandalous to say so," the SFCSA has shown a shameful contempt for American legal institutions. This concept, that "the greater the truth, the greater the libel," was the exact charge on which John Peter Zenger, the American pioneer of freedom of the press, was imprisoned and brought to trial. But America has grown since that day. SFCSA on the other hand, has shown a stubborn reluctance to give up any of its enormous power, or even to be moderate in its use.

What, after all, is "poor taste?" What is good? What is bad? What is desirable, undesirable, immoral, sinful, scandalous? We each have our own set of values by which we judge these terms, and this right to judge values for yourself and to attempt to convince others of the validity of your values is nothing less than the essence of freedom.

But what if there are ten men—and they are only men—who have their own idea about these values? And what if they have unlimited power over thousands of other men? And what if this group never hesitates to use its power to punish those who have inadvertently and unconsciously acted not in accordance with these set values? And what if the thousands over whom the group holds sway have little or no say in the choosing of the group?

Conditions such as we have just described exist in Soviet Russia today. They also exist at City College.

Consider for a moment the implications of SFCSA's suspension of the OP editors. Don't be deceived. It is not nine men whose freedom of expression has been taken away for a time. It is the right of 6,600 students to speak their minds, whether in the cafeteria, or public gathering, or in a newspaper which has been challenged.

Consider the threat now presented. In a dictatorship, a man at least knows enough to keep his mouth shut and thus attain a certain degree of security. But here, at City College, we are encouraged to speak, to question, to write—up to a point—and that point is wherever SFCSA happens to place it at a particular time in a particular case when a particular organ-

ization is involved. And SFCSA's values have shown themselves to be amazingly flexible. What is license in the case of one organization is often liberty in the case of another.

There are only two ways in which the student can meet this challenge: He can carefully, and perhaps wisely, avoid joining or participating in any extra-curricular activities. This is a safe course and many have chosen it. Another way is to attack the entire structure, to demand the same rights which are granted to every citizen of the United States by the government, to speak up against injustice regardless of the chances taken. This is a dangerous course, but we have chosen it. And if the members of SFCSA think that their rash action has frightened us, they are sorely mistaken.

The Presidential Report

If you shut up truth and bury it under ground, it will but grow, and gather to itself such explosive power that the day it bursts it will blow up everything in its way.—Emile Zola, J'accuse.

But we are not the only ones who believe that the status quo leaves much to be desired. One year ago, at the request of the President of Student Council and this newspaper, President Gallagher set up a Presidential Committee on Student-Faculty Relations to study the manner in which student activities are regulated. This committee, composed of faculty members as well as students, prepared a report and sent it to the General Faculty last September. It has not yet been acted upon. We cannot help wondering why.

OP has had a copy of this report for some time, but we have not printed it. We have held it back because, regardless of what SFCSA thinks of our integrity, it is a rule on OP not to print news that has not been released for publication. At present, we will only say that the report proposes some drastic and much needed changes in the present system under which student activities are governed, and we on OP strongly recommend its adoption.

Why We Fight

Always be drastically independent. Never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.—Joseph Pulitzer

The above quotation was written by one of the giants of American journalism. In spirit, it has been this newspaper's guiding principle since we began publishing seven years ago. We have always attempted to fight in the student's interest, and our unjust suspension has served only to accentuate this fight.

Although the term of our suspension has already expired, we intend to continue appealing it through the regular channels provided by the College. And we will go on appealing it, as high as we must go, as long as it may take, until SFCSA's irresponsible action is reversed.

We do this not for ourselves, although we would be justified in thinking solely of our reputations as honest, responsible journalists. But there is something far more important involved. Out of our fight may come, we hope, a new concept of the role of extra-curricular activities in the college community. We hope to show the need for a set of regulations under which—and only within which—committees like SFCSA can exercise their authority. Most of all, we hope to show that students are responsible, mature individuals who are fully capable of handling their own affairs outside the classroom without the help of misguided "educators" who would do best to look at the condition of their own houses.

As for our editorial columns, we firmly believe that this newspaper is your property and that it is our duty to you to present the truth as we see it, without fear. We will continue doing this, as we have always done—and no committee is going to frighten us out of it.

CCNY Geologist Grows Mammoth Russian Plant

In the midst of East-West antagonism and conflict, a friendlier kind of competition may begin to center around an American, "Russian Mammoth" sunflower, believed to be bigger than anything developed by the Soviet Union.

The sunflower has been grown by Dr. Daniel T. O'Connell, professor in the College's Geology Department. Professor O'Connell and his wife Margaret have a two acre farm in South Londonderry, Vermont, on which they raise



corn, carrots and grapes, all of normal size.

The professor and his wife were very interested when one

of their sunflowers was found to contain 144 rows of seeds, while ordinary plants of the "Russian Mammoth" strain, run to fifty-five rows of seeds. Their interest was increased when they read an article in the *Scientific Monthly* which referred to Russian experiments to develop a sunflower with a head that contained as many as eighty-nine and one-hundred-forty-four rows of seeds.

Mice nibbled away the seeds of Professor O'Connell's first plant before its size could be checked. Other seeds were planted, however, in the same area where the O'Connells had been experimenting with a new type of fertilizer. The O'Connell "Mammoth" sunflower was found in the new crop, its head containing 144 rows of seeds. The new flower grew to a height of approximately eleven feet with a stalk so thick that Professor O'Connell had to use an ax to chop it down.

The browned head of the plant minus its petals is now carefully preserved at the Professor's home.

Play . . .

The new regime of the Cercle Francais has decided to write and present a French musical comedy. All avid hams, playwrights, musicians, and artists, with even but slight knowledge of French are invited to join the Cercle and participate in the program.

All interested parties are entreated to converge on Room 205, Thursday, February 11, at 12:15.

College Night

Stepping out with a date will not necessarily cause heavy deflation of the wallet. This philosophy is put forth by the Village Vanguard night club, located at 178 Seventh Avenue, as a result of its inauguration of "College Night."

This will allow City College couples, every Sunday night, merely on presentation of proof of being students at the College, to take in the Vanguard, pin the stage show, and trot to the cool tunes played by the Clarence Williams Trio, without minimum or cover charge.

This cool deal, it must be repeated, applies only to coupled cats.

ROTC Decorations Used As Nooses for Soldiers

There are four military organizations on campus, which have as a means of identification, braids which are worn on the left shoulder, and the origin of these braids, or fourrageres, has become the subject of much discussion. The four

organizations which use them are Webb Patrol which has a red and yellow braid, Pershing Rifles which uses blue and white, Scabbard and Blade with red and blue and finally the American Society of Military Engineers which uses a tricolor. These organizations seemed to be a bit hazy on the original use of the fourragere, and when a story concerning their origin began circulating around the college it seemed worthwhile to check it.

Dead Serious

As the story goes, the first use of these braid was for the purpose of self-destruction. Originally, what today is a braid was supposed to have been a noose, and the metal piece, resembling a whistle, a nail. If the man wearing the braid was in danger of being captured, he was to drive the nail into a tree or some other

wooden object and hang himself.

There seems to be no foundation in fact for this story. As the name implies, the braid is of French origin, and although its use has been adopted by other nations, it has retained the original name, fourragere.

Badge of Courage

Use of this decoration seems to have come from the need for a decoration for bravery which would include an entire unit. The fourragere was awarded to those regiments which had distinguished themselves in the field of battle, and once awarded, became a permanent part of the dress uniform of every man in that regiment. This use seems to parallel that of the American army's utilization of battle flags which are awarded for the same reason and then carried with the unit colors. These unit citations have been adopted by many countries, but France seems to be the only one using a fourragere for that purpose.

Holman . . .

The three-man trial board committee that conducted the seven month trial of suspended basketball coach Nat Holman and his assistant Harold (Bobby) Sand, will deliver its report and recommendation to the Board of Higher Education on February 15. Delivery of the report was delayed by the great amount of material the committee had to consider.

Holman and Sand were charged with "neglect of duty" and "conduct unbecoming a teacher" after the exposures in 1951 of "dumping" of games by CCNY basketball players.

Classics Not Dead at City

The ancient cultures of Greece and Rome are for most people, non-existent. Some CCNY students, however consistently enroll in courses in advanced Latin and Greek.

According to Robert L. Taylor (Registrar), the enrollment in advanced classical language courses have been fairly consistent for the past decade. Mr. Taylor explains that while the registration in each of these courses is fairly small compared to the registration in other courses, there is a consistent number of students interested in these advanced courses.

Usually, anywhere from three to five students will enroll in courses such as Latin 13.1, a course in the study of Catullus, Ovid, and Horace. Other advanced Latin courses include Roman Satire, History, Philosophy.

Advanced Greek courses include studies of Xenophon and Homer. These are taken from selections in the Iliad and Anabasis.

Most of the students taking these courses are either interested in the classics as such, or in the teaching of Latin and Greek. There are those students however, who enroll in advanced classical languages in order to get a wider background in the arts courses offered at the college.

USED

YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING GOOD USED BOOKS AT BARNES & NOBLE

Books

Correct editions always — at savings of 30% to 40%

NEW

NEW BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT CASH DISCOUNTS

CONVERT YOUR OLD TEXTBOOKS INTO CASH AT B & N

Highest prices are paid for those books you may never use again.

Sell them now before time makes them worthless!

Books

COME TO

BARNES & NOBLE, INC.

America's largest textbook dealer

Located at 18th Street and Fifth Avenue

Jaspers Beat City; Record Now, 6-5

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON and JERRY STREAR

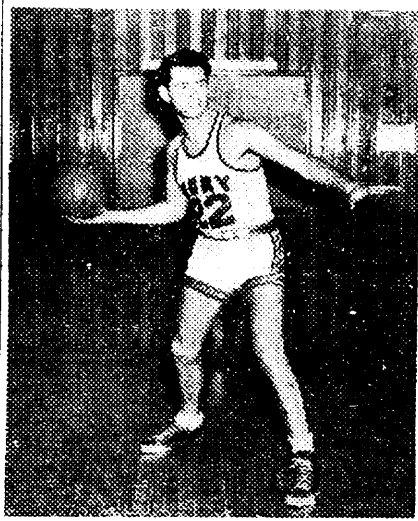
The Manhattan Jaspers won the thirty-fourth renewal of one of the oldest basketball rivalries in the City by defeating the Beavers at the Main Gym, Saturday night.

Prior to the Manhattan affair, the City College basketball team possessed a fine 6-4 record over the first half of the season. Now, with seven games remaining on the schedule, the Beavers hope to strengthen their position as a better than average team.

Led by Jerry Domershick, the first player in Lavender court history to captain the squad three successive seasons, they have defeated Hunter, Adelphi, Queens, Brandeis, Rutgers, and Rider, while bowing to Lafayette, Fordham, Wagner, and Montclair State Teachers.

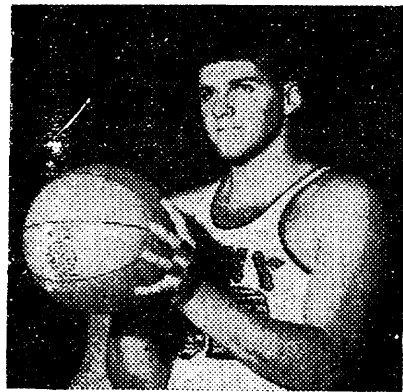
Fordham Wins Squeaker

The team played its best game of the season in dropping a two-pointer to Fordham, 51-53, on the Rose Hiller's court. After rallying from an 11 point deficit in the first quarter to pull momentarily ahead in the final period, the Lavender lost when Fordham's Allan Larkin stole the ball from Ronnie Kowalski, and later scored



Jerry Domershick
Better this year

with Brooklyn College on March 6. City plays on the road Feb. 13 at Hofstra, featuring 6-6 sophomore sensation Bill Thieben, and on Feb. 17 at St. Francis (N.Y.).



Mervin Shorr
Sets new mark

the winning basket with six seconds remaining.

The Lafayette contest saw the Pennsylvanians' John Alviggi set a school scoring record by hitting for 36 points, as City bowed, 57-84. In the Adelphi game, which saw the Beavers reverse last year's loss, Domershick, according to Coach Dave Polansky, played the finest game in his career, scoring 26 points and turning in an outstanding floor game.

Bench Left Intact

A tilt at New Brunswick, N. J., against a rugged Rutgers "five," produced a 60-56 win for the Polansky men. Using five men the whole game, City jumped to a 24-6 lead at the end of the first period and then hung on grimly to win. Merv Shorr, one of the country's top rebounders, scored 24 points as Domershick was held to less than 13 points for the only time this season.

Last Wednesday at Montclair, New Jersey, the Montclair State Teachers College upset the Beavers, 101-90, and two records were broken. Merv Shorr scored 36 points for a new CCNY record and Montclair netted the highest total of points ever put in against the Lavender.

Domershick Leads Scorers

Captain Domershick leads the season scoring parade with a total of 186 points for an 18.7 average. This mark is a full point ahead of the 17.7 average set by Domershick last year, which is the current school record.

The remainder of the season will find the hoopsters at home in the Main Gym on Feb. 11 against a strong St. Francis (Pa.) team, featuring scoring ace Maurice Stokes; on Feb. 20 against Ithaca, on Feb. 22, against the St. John Redmen, and the season wrapup, the now traditional clash

Opportunities

We invite all those interested in athletics who desire to write sports copy to come to the OP office, Room 16A, as soon as possible. In addition to attending classes for candidates, all sports candidates will receive immediate assignments.

All those interested are requested to contact Jerry Strear, Sports Editor, in the OP office, Room 16A.

Lifters Annex More Medals

The City College Weightlifting Club took second place in the Junior Metropolitan Championships on Saturday, January 23. The winning team, the Adonis Barbell Club, amassed a total of 14 points. A squad of only five lifters from City College totalled eleven points among them and took home three medals. The winners were James Kean, Sal Savarino, and Steve Stone. The club will next compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships, to be held at the end of the month.

Sports Scene

By Joe Marcus

Congratulations to Red Holzman, former CCNY basketball stalwart during the early nineteen-forties. He was recently appointed Head Coach of the sagging Milwaukee Hawks of the National Basketball Association. Red gained prominence at the College for his overall hustle and excellent set shooting.

Although "the weather outside is frightful," the baseball team has begun Spring practice in the Tech Gym, under the tutelage of Sol Mishkin. This season's array will be weaker than the team that captured the Metropolitan Conference title last year. The key losses are Warren Neuberger, the stolid righthander who pitched them to the championship, and league batting champion Ted Solomon.

Stan Kaplan, who completed his intercollegiate wrestling career last semester, has been made an instructor in the Engineering Department. His former teammates meet powerful Lock Haven State Teachers on February 27, in the Tech Gym. The Teachers are rated as one of the top four event

squads in the country.

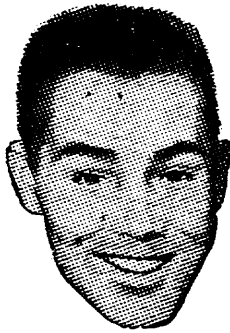
At a recent meeting of the Student Athletic Association, a proposal was passed stating that the SAA favors the granting of money for the formation of several freshman teams. If the additional money is forthcoming, the baseball, lacrosse, wrestling and swimming teams may have freshman schedules next season.

The SAA, which, along with the Student Faculty Committee On Intercollegiate Athletics, decides policy on all athletics at the College, has elected new officers for the Spring semester. Stu Greenberg (Lacrosse), was chosen President, Stan Worchel (Swimming), Vice President, and Bernie Klein (Wrestling), Secretary.

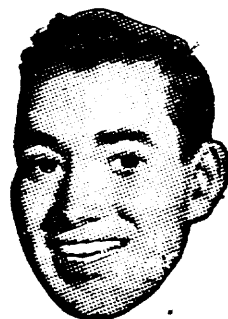
Coach Jack Rider is extremely optimistic over the chances of the swimming team in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Championships next month. Howie Schloemer will be called upon to successfully defend his 220 and 440 yard triumphs. Undeclared Lou Ruffino is a sure bet to finish high in the diving

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Latest extensive nationwide survey, supervised by college professors, proves Luckies lead again!



In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!

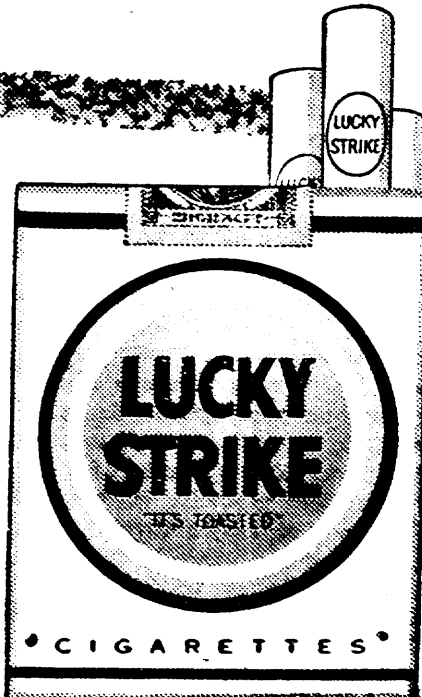


LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

So Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Fencers Defeated In Close Contests

The Beaver swordsmen suffered two defeats during intersession. They lost to heavily favored NYU, 14-13, and West Point 15-12, both very close matches which were decided in the last epee bouts.

At the beginning of the last three epee bouts in the match with NYU, the score was tied at 12 all. City took the first bout, and dropped the next two, losing the match. The sabre division did well against NYU, all three of its men winning two bouts for a total of six. The foil team took five bouts, and the epee team two.

Against West Point, the score going into the last three epee pairings was again tied at 12 all. However, the Beavers dropped these bouts. In this match the foil team did very well capturing six. The Sabre team took four, and the epee team two.

Aubrey Seeman was notable



Anthony Lucia
Rough Sledding

during the last two matches for his six successive victories, with a total of only 10 touches scored against him for all six bouts.

Adelphi Takes Initial CCNY Tourney Runs

Adelphi College of Long Island won the First Collegiate Track Conference Winter Relay Carnival at Lewisohn Stadium on Saturday, January 30, and with the victory went the Harold Anson Bruce Trophy.

The competition was sponsored by City College, and the Beaver entrants amassed a total of eleven points—three short of the winning Adelphi team score—for second place. Ten other teams scored in the meet.

The Lavender tracksters countered as the quartet of James Spencer, Fred Thompson, Tom O'Brien and Paul Pavlides won the Varsity Distance Medley Relay in 11:16.4. City College also placed second in the Two Mile Relay, and fourth in the Varsity Sprint Relay.

Notice . . .

Will all organizations on campus, with the exception of varsity squads, who are sponsoring or participating in any athletic contests, please notify the Sports Department as far in advance as possible. We would like to give ample coverage to these events.

Please notify Jerry Strear, Sports Editor, in the OP office, Room 16A, about any such pending events.

Capsule Comments

By GEORGE WOLFE

Although the chances of my team for having a respectable season seemed ominous during pre-season workouts, the freshman basketball team has definitely improved over the course of the season.

We have scheduled seven more games—all of them figure to be rough. Saint John's, NYU, Hofstra, St. Francis, Hofstra, West Point, and the traditional wrap-up against Brooklyn College should all be very close contests.

Martin Wertlieb, the fourth man on the foils team, called in for one contest in the NYU match, and two in the West Point match, won all three.

This term the team has lost the services of its Co-Captain, Lawrence Lozovick, who graduated, and is now in the Navy. The next match is at Fordham University, February 13th.

Use of Fifth Amendment . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"they traduced prominent officials of undoubted loyalty; they have released unverified testimony about religious leaders; they have conducted inquiries in which the questions are so replete with unwarranted assumptions and innuendoes that comment bulks larger than text."

"Therefore," the resolution continued, "it seems unlikely that such chairmen or the staffs they have chosen can be relied upon to distinguish dissent from disloyalty or can appreciate the functions and obligations of an institution of higher learning."

Investigative procedures, it said, should be "wholly consistent with the democratic spirit of fair

play." Accordingly, the council called upon each investigating committee to "codify and make public the rules and procedures under which it operates." Among the requirements for such investigations, it set forth the following:

Preliminary stages of an investigation should be secret.

There should be no public releases or "leak" of untested testimony.

Public or informal proceedings should adhere closely to legal practice used in court proceedings.

"Hearsay" evidence should under no circumstances, be admitted.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. says . . .

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos . . . especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

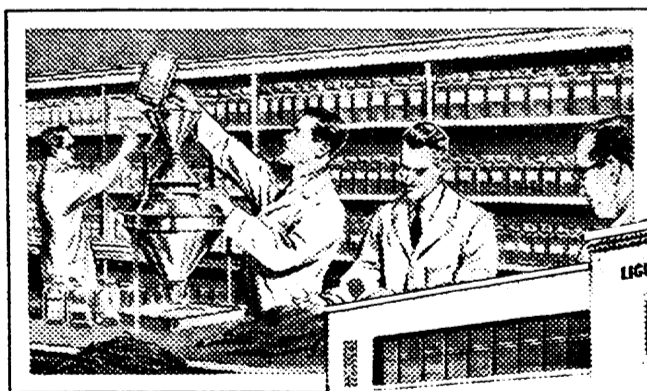
From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

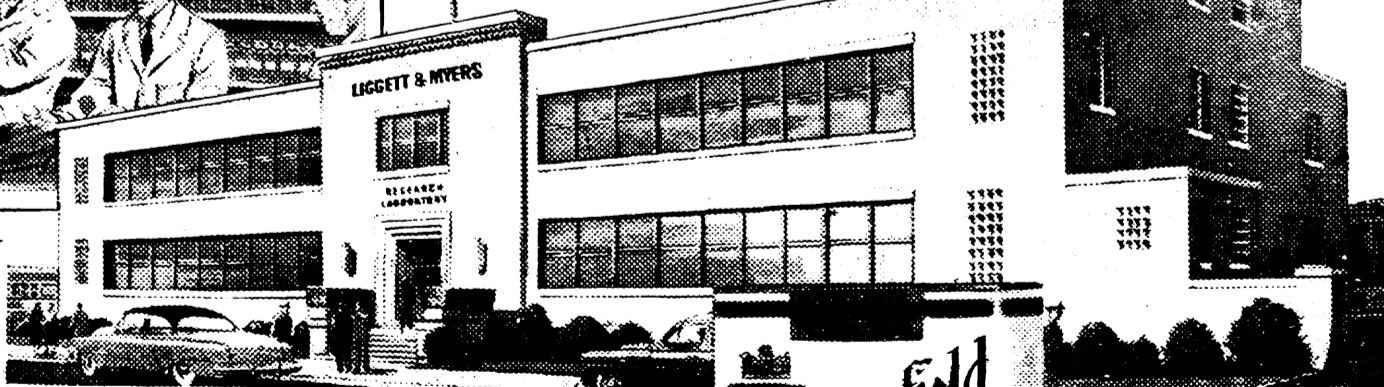
Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



3 Brands

Tested and Approved by
30 Years of Scientific
Tobacco Research



Enjoy Your Choice